CALT. TRENCHARD IS SELECTING MEN TO PLAY AGAINST OLD PENN.

Secret Practice Man Done the Timers a Great Beat of Good-The Forwards Are Showing Up Quite Strong, But the Tachten Are a Little Uncertain - Poe Will Likely Be Kept at Quarter Back-Cochran is Virst Choice for Fail Back,

PRINCETON, Nov. 4 .- A week of secret practice has brought out pretty clearly the team with which Capt. Trenchard will meet University of Pennsylvania next Saturday, and has also shown what will be the elements of their strength. Princeton's line have been making a steady improvement for the past two weeks, and are now getting into their positions of interference in a much more encouraging way. They will be as strong a lot of forwards as last year's team presented. A thing that has been greatly in favor of the strength of Princeton's line this year is that every man, save Holly, has been on the field all season and has played in only one position. As a result of this they are well toughened for a hard game and each man has

learned his position thoroughly.

That Capt. Trenchard is depending upon the strength of his forwards to win is evident from the kind of discipline he is giving them as well as the kind of plays he is using for his backs. He has used few kicking plays, and his heaviest gains are being made against the "scrubs" b his end interference plays and by the line-rip ping openings in the centre through which the backs are pushed for quick short gains.

The ends will be hard to beat. Capt. Trench and is rapidly getting into the pink of condition and now that his men have gotten the gam pretty well learned he is spending every effor to perfect himself in his own position. He is s successful, too, that the "scrubs" could not ge around him last week with their strongest inter ference. All their gains have been made around Smith's end. Brown is getting into shape again now, though, so that weakness will be remedied. He is eager for the game after his long rest and bids fair to show up as well against Pennsylvania as Trenchard.

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The tackles are a little more uncertain. Lea may be depended upon to pisy his old game, but whether Holly will be in shape to stand the strain of a whole game by Nov. 10 is a question. His stomach has been bothering him a good deal lately and he was only able to practice a few minutes last week. He is doing a little running on the track, but his added fish is no help to him this year, and there is some danger that he may not play the whole game next saturday. Church will play his position if he does not. Church is doing unusually well, but he is still guilty of more holding than is good for Princeton's success and, while now and then he breaks through for a good tackle, he is more easily boxed than Holly.

The veteran guards, Wheeler and Taylor, are in fine form and may be expected to do the work of their lives this year. They will have all they want to do against "Old Penn." though. In spite of the most earnest caching of Phil King, Jesse Rigga, and George, neither Crowdis nor Dudley Riggs is yet playing the game in anytaing like championship form. Last week Riggs was humiliated by being put on the "scrubs," and Crowdis roused himself by several days of excellent playing. He is uncertain, however, and when contronted by a strong opponent is too apt to be charged backward. If Riggs would play in a big game as he sometimes does in practice Princeton's centre would be strong enough: but the worst of him is that he does not show up as well in a game as he does in practice. He will probably be put in in the first half next Saturday, and if he does not fill the bill Crowdis will be tried in the second.

It is pretty certain now how the backs will be arranged. Poe's work in the "scrub" practice last week amply warrants his retention at quarter, He can play there now every whit as good as Morse. Some of the runs he is making are superb, He is rapidly becoming the favorite with the coachers. He is feeling very happy over his good luck, for until last week it looked very much as if he would be the only one of the Poe fa

ale '97, Bridgeport Y. M. C. A., and Spec-

tators Have a Tusple on the Gridiror BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 4.- The football game between the Y. M. C. A. eleven of this city and Vale '97, at Seaside Park vesterday afternoon, ended in a most disgraceful fight between the players of the two teams and a portion of 3,000 spectators assembled to witness the game. When only two minutes was left of had scored, Wheeler of the Y. M. C. A. went through the Yale line. Trowbridge of Yale hit

through the Yale line. Trowbridge of Yale hit him in the face, knocking him to the ground. While on the ground Wheeler was kicked in the face several times.

In a moment a fierce fight was in progress between the players. Many of the spectators crowded into the field and joined in. The police were powerless to stop the fight, and it was only when Howard Knept, Yale's famous player of years ago, and a few others who were on the field went into the thickest of the fight and took a hand that order was restored. Several of the players on both elevens were hadly used up. The Y. M. C. A. eleven represents this city in the State association, and the directors of the Y. M. C. A. have decided to disband the team on account of the disgraceful affair.

The Yale-Princeton Game,

Unless all signs fail, Managers Cable and Munn will select the place for the Yale-Princeton game to-day. A representative of the New York Baseball Club will probably confer with them, and unless Dr. White makes certain concessions in his proposition to lease Herkeley Oval the colleges will finally decide upon Man-hattan Field.

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C. C. Guyler, who has interested himself in the wrangle between the managers, is very much averse to having his name appear in the news-papers, so that when he was asked yesterday is anything new had occurred he declined to say a word.

Princeton Has the Best Record.

Figuring on the points scored in their favor and those scored against Princeton, Yale, Har-vard, and the University of Pennsylvania, it will be seen by the following table that Prince ton has the best record, although her team have played only seven games, while Yale and Penn-

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NEWPOWE, R. L., Nov. 4. - The football elevens of Willets Point and Fort Adams will struggle here on Thanksgiving Day morning for the championship of the United States army, now held by the former team. The eleven at Fort Adams was organized this year, but it is very strong. The capitaln is Licut. Harts of the Engineer Corps, who was a prominent player when at West Point. Both elevens are com-posed of officers and privates.

Tickets Are Out for the Vale-Harvard Game. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 4. - Manager Cable to-night the Yale-Harvard same. Three tickets will be

the limit given to each applicant this year. The blanks will be put in the Yale Cooperative Store for general distribution to morrow. Hartwell and McCornick are expected this week to coach the feast. Pootball at Bellevar Medical College. contrail practice at liellerus Ecopital Medical Col-

lege begun on Seturday afternoon on the college groups, foot of East Twenty slath atreet. It will be continued daily during the scattor. The candidates of East Country A. V. and Lovis of University of Vir-night left guisel, Carthier, tialloway, and Abdrews of the threadlyn Pulytechnic institute, that tacks burks of Fortham College, tilliam of N. J. L. and Libbert of the Deckling Pulytechnic lists

the left tackle. Higgins of Fordham College and Thompson right end, Mulville and Corney; left end, Allen of Amberst College and Winn; nurier back, Burns, Boston A. A., Beaudob-Fennett of Princeton University, and Morroy of Seton Rei College, half oachs, Idea of Darimsonth, A. and J. Cevanaugh, Brooklyn Polytechtic mouth, and Ven Meter; full hacks, O'shea of Seton Hall College, and Loughran, New York A. C.; not placed, Moore of Ruggers College, Demond of Hervard, and Lurgen of Yale.

All of these uses are experienced players. The abundance of good material is such that it is the intention of the committee to put two banns in the field at once. This week will be devoted to making my the two slevens; and the first game will probably be played next Saturday afternoon.

Cames Played Yesterday

	REARNS-GAELIUM, I HOAL I POINT: EMMETS, I GOAL !
	The Kearn-Gaelies and the Emmets of the Gaelie
g	Ridgewood Park yesterday. When the game was
y	stopped by darkness a few weeks ago only one half was played, the Emmets having I goal to their credit
	to I point for the Meaghers. The other half was
3	goal while their opponents made only I point, leaving the result a draw. For the Emmets vesterday Capt.
7	Pat Condon made a point. The Nearns-Gaelics' goal was kicked by Frost. The teams were:
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HAMILTONS, S: BAY VIEWS, S. A rattling game of football under American Associa-tion rules was decided vesterday at the Fort Hamilton grounds. The contending teams were the liay View and Hamilton clevens. For the Hamiltons, Fielding, Raymond, and liunter made three goals in the first half, and Claverley, O'Brien, and Delinore duplicated the feat in the second. Shaughnessey also made two goals for his team in this half. For the Bay Views, Lee made two goals, and Gregory, O'Densell, McGritte.

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At the Bay Bidge grounds yeaterday the Alerts and Sparians played a game under intercollegiate rules. It was hotly contested from the start. Gompert, Ford, and O'Donnell scored for the Alerts, the two former making touch downs and the latter making one gost. For the Spartans, Warren and Reed scored touch

١	downs, but Needham falled at goal. The teams line up as follows:
ı	Alerta. Fositions. Sugrtans.
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Н	Smith Centre McKe
1	Ford
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Н	Ellery Right end William
П	D'DonnellQuarter back Needhar
ı	Taylor Left half back Bear
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O'Donnell, Umpire-W. A. Smith, Referes-J. W. The crack Anchor football eleven of Manhattanville again scored a victory resterday afternoon. This time the victims were the Afton team of Harlem. The game was played on the Anchors' grounds, 196th atreet and the Boulevard, before a good sized crowd. After two thirty minute halves, in which Cunningham

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ı	Messner	Centre	McGovern
Į	Congruve	Right guard	
ł	Holiand	Right tackle	
ì	Kelly		Folly
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1	McManus	Left half back	Snyder
	Jones	Bight half back	Kunz
ı	Cunningham	Brell banche	The state of the s
	Referee-C. Link	Umptre M. Cun	ningham. Touch
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Goals-Farley (3), T. McHugh (2), J. McHugh (2), Levis.

Some Football Games on Saturday At Terre Haute-Rose Polytechnic, 0; Depauw, 20. At Eureka, Ill.—Eureka, 6; State Normal College, 6, At Beloit, Wis.—University of Wisconsin, 46; Be-loit, 9. At lows City-University of Iows, 14; University of Kansas, 12.

At St. Louis - Hitnois College of Jacksonville, 6; Pas-time A. C., 2. At Three Rivers, Mich.—Kalamazoo College, 36; Three Rivers, 0. At Kansas City-University of Nebraska, 14; University of Missouri, 18, At Hillsdale, Mich. Albion second eleven, 10; Hillsdale second eleven, 4. At Kalamazoo, Mich.-Kalamazoo High School, 14; brand Hapida High School, 0. Grand Rapids High School, 0.

Baltracore, Nov. 4.—The Haverford, Pa., College eleven defeated Johns Hopkina University team yesterday by a score of 0.10.4.

Al Betroit—Bichigau Military Academy second eleven, 14: Richigau Alhietic Association, 4. Defroit High School Alumni, 8.

Contamers, O., Nov. 4.—The football game here yesterday between the Marietta College team and the State University resulted in a score of 10 to 4 in favor of the latter. of the latter.

Nonzong, Va., Nov. 4.—The Richmond College football team and the Y. H. C. A. eleven of Norfolk played a beautiful tie game here yesterday. The score. Eichmond College, 4; V. H. C. A. 4.

Hantroni, Nov. 4.—The Hartford Public High School eleven defeated the football team of the Suffield Literary Institute in the intercollegiate series on the Trinity grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 14 to 12. Bichards of Vale was referee. Whitespook I. I., Not. 4.—The team of the United States Engineer Battalion at Willets Point defeated the elevan of the few enteenth Separate Company of Flushing on the parade grounds at Willets Point yea-tershay afternood by a scirc of 46 to 0. The engineers have arranged a game for heat Saturday with the luthpret cheige team. Hutjers to lege team.

Okanoz B J. Nov. 4 - The theveland A. C. of Orango was defeated y afternoon at football for the first fline this season. The opposing eleven was the Frodential A. C. of Newark. The score was a to a Toe features of the game were the splendid bucking of Centre Sharpley for the Frudentials, and a elever disagning run of thirty-five yards by Gill of the Creve lands.

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Thuy, N.Y., Nos. 4.—The R. P. I. fonicall cleven users defeated by the Worrester Polytechnic cleven restreday afternoop. The Worvester team outplayed the R.P. I. it severy way. The latter were much leavest than the visitors, but they could not play the same with them. The Worrester eleven failed to sever in the East half, but in the account half they make a physical run and source a touch doug, making the score I late.

FRANK ROBISON TALKS BASEBALL GOSSIP OF THE HORSES.

He Says the League Will Ponish Players for Using Bad Language. Frank De Hans Robison, President of the leveland Baseball Club, was in the city yeserday, and consented to talk about the baseball tuation with THE SUN reporter. Among other

things, he said :

This American Association scheme has serely been put into effect to force the League to buy out certain individuals. But the League will do nothing of the kind. If the Association people finally decide to go on and play ball, they will find that the League will give them a fight, prothe League will give them a fight, providing they take any of our players. Still, I do not feel at all alarmed, for nobody can convince me that the Association can get sensible men to back such a palpably losing venture. I have made no attempt as yet to sign my players, and I feel no apprehension at the wild statements of Pfeffer that hosias secured any of them. Tebeau, McAleer, and Childs have already assured me that they will sign with the Cleveland Club for next year, and I am confident that the other members of the team will do likewise.

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"At the coming meeting of the League something will be done to prevent players using
abusive language to umpires on the field. There
was so much trouble over this point last season
that the League has been compelled to take
summary action. A rule will probably be
framed empowering umpires to ladict severe
punishment in the cases of those players who
cannot brille their tongues. I have seen a leiter from President Young, enclosing a communication from Umpire Betts, changing certain
players with using language that is not fit to
repeat. It is only an instance of how players
lose control of themselves and, by a flaw in the
rules, are permitted to act like hoodlums and
loafers. The matter must be effectually stopped
at once."

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Treasurer E. B.Talcott of the New York Club, who was present at the time, said that Capt. Ward was expected home from the South in a few days. "I shail then ask him." said Mr. Talcott, "whether he intends to retire or not, so that the club can proceed with its preparations for next season. If he insists upon withdrawing, George Davis will be made manager and captain. Still, I should hate to have Ward resign, as he has been of great service to us this past season."

LADIES AT THE CHESS BOARD. Mrs. Showalter and Mrs. Worrall Will Play

for the Championship. A chess match for the ladies' championship of the United States will begin this afternoon in Brooklyn, the pupils being Mrs. Worrall, a pupil of the late Capt. Mackenzie, and Mrs. J. W. Showalter, the wife of the distinguished chess player of Kentucky. The match will be played alternately at the residences of the principals. Only those who will officiate will be admitted to the seat of war.

The contest will be one of seven games up. draws not counting. The time limit has been fixed at twelve moves an hour, and there will be a five-minute allowance in case the time limit should be exceeded. Two games will be played each week. of the late Capt. Mackenzie, and Mrs. J. W.

Brooklyn Chess Players Are Busy.

A tournament for the championship of the Brooklyn Chess Club was started on Thursday, Nov. I, with twelve entries, as follows: R. F. Bradford, R. A. Breckinridge, J. D. Elwell, W. Frère, H. Helms, E. N. Olly, J. F. Smyth, A. J. Souweine, C. S. Taber, Dr. J. R. Taber, J. C. Souweine, C. S. Taber, Dr. J. R. Taber, J. C. Tatum, and Dr. W. H. Woodcock. The tourney is of one round only, each contestant playing two games a week, on Mondaya and Thursdays. The time limit is twenty moves an hour. There are three prizes, and the winner of the first will be declared champion of the club. The first series last Thursday resulted in victories for Breckinridge, Oily, Dr. Taber, and Woodcock over Souweine, Bradford, Smyth, and Elwell, while Tatum and Taber drew. The game between Helms and Frère was adjourned. Two correspondence matches will shortly be started by the Brooklyn Club, one with Newark and the other with Boston.

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W. M. de Visser; Treasurer, William Duval;
Secretary, H. F. Bradford; Directors, F. Rose,
S. G. Ruth, Dr. L. Broughton, Jr., H. Helms, J.
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SUCCESS OF THE RECENT SALES IS ENCOURAGING TO HORSEMEN.

Prospects of Some Stirring Margess Racing at Fleetwood Park-A Matthee In Talked of for To-morrow, and Efforts Are Being Made to-Have Allx, Robert J., Fantasy, and Other Champtons Appear in Trials Next Saturday The M. Sinier Entries for Narragansett Park Today. The road riders and horsemen who made the

club house at Fleetwood Park their rendervous yesterday were much elated over the officeme of the auction sales of trotting stock held last week in Madison Square Garden. A score or more of prominent breeders and turfmen talked of the outlook for the horse-breeding industry, and all surged that the Kellogg and Tattersulls sales show the market for trotters to be in a healthy and improving condition.
"The tide has turned," said W. R. Janvier.

one of the most sagacious breeders in the East, "and a good horse once more brings a good price. Some of the sales last weak were a big surprise to me. I tried to buy three or four ising young mares, and ran them up to what I thought they were worth, but there was always somebody willing to give more, and I succeeded in getting only one a filly, by Pled. J. Marrier and J. M mont, out of May Eelle, the sister to Manzanita. One thing that struck me forcibly in connection with the sales was this; only the good-looking trotters were in demand. A horse with a pedigree as long as from here to the City Hall wouldn't bring a good price if he lacked style

and beauty of form."
"The most promising feature of the sales, to my mind," said W. H. Freer, owner of the Wilkeswood Stock Farm at Kingston, N. Y., "is the class of men who are buying. Robert Bonner, F. P. Olcott, John H. Shults, Charles H. Kerner, William Simpson, J. W. Daly, Fred Ses-cord, the Ridgeley's, and nearly all the old preceders are stocking up with young mares, and a lot of new men seem to be going into the business. There's Mr. Manice of Pittsfield, who paid \$5,500 for the two-year-old colt Day Bell, and young McMillan, the son of Senator McMillan of Michigan, who bought Ambassador and some others in the Browne collection. He is about to start an extensive stock farm just out-

side the city of Detroit."

John Rudd, one of the leading members of the Driving Club of New York and the owner of Cephas, 2:1414, said: "The Garden sale was the ost successful and encouraging affair that has taken place since the panic. To be sure, some of the animals went for a song, but they were weeds and culls that were sold because their wners didn't consider them worth wintering. My observation was that the choice ones sold high, almost without exception. They brought a third more than they would have sold for last winter. The day is past when a poor horse will fetch a long price solely on the strength of a fashionable pedigree. The sales prove this, but I think they also prove that a sure-enough trot-ter, young, sound, well bred and good looking is worth about as much as he ever was in the

New York market." F. C. Deltz thought the demand for road iorses was never better than at present. Said he: "The commonplace breeding stock sold very low, for the reason that nobody wants what some other breeder has cast off, but the good ones went high, as a rule, and the bidding on every desirable road horse I saw offered was all that could be expected. There was Globard, at

over, Spackine, Specified, Smyth, and Ewise.

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HANDBALL MEN AT PLAT. Followers of the Fine Old Game Enjoy Some

With a view to several spirited matches on election day, handball experts made things Hvely at the different courts on "club day," Brisk and scientific play was the order, and visitor's were greatly entertained by the keen contests which resulted. The day's scores were:

AT THE BROOKLYN CLUB'S COURT. 18 81 11-50 91 91 91 AN 17 14 11-20 71 21-18 A. Gillen 91 91 91-66 11 90 19-35 M. Cullers and D. Doherty. T. Dunne and T. Galligan 17 91 91-50 91 10 17-51 M. Lym h and M. O'Donnall ... M. M. Borty and T. Breslin ... John Conner and T. Conner. J. Dunne, Sr., and P. Smith.
P. Casey and E. Shelly.
AT THE MANHATIANVILLE. McCaffrey and P. McGrath . Howard and M. O'Brien J. Clark and J. O'Brien..... D. Howard and C. Howard.

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tionsip of the Courts, An election day match, for \$10 a, side has been arranged to take place at the South Brooklyn court between James Carway and John Connors. E. Lawlor of Greenpoint is hankering for a match with T. Flaherty of Jersey City. He would like to hear something on the subject from the Mercer street expert.

John Malcolm and T. Breslin are matched to play M. M. Rorty and Pairick Barrett on election day at the Brooklyn Club's court. Best of seven games will decide the rubber. The set of handballs which Tim O'Connell took to Irsiand proved almost too fively for the home talent. Tim says the Irish spheres are not to be compared with the American article. T. Langan and E. Lawley geored fast in their match with T. Higgins and P. Deviney at the Greenpolat-court on "olub day." The tails was two games all, when the balance of the rubber was adjourned to next week. next week.

Ton Brozan of Newark failed to appear at the Jeraey ('tty court on 'ciuli day' to open nis match with Tom Flaherty. The latter and his followers were on hand with money to born, and they were greatly disappointed at the absence of the Newark crack.

Strong Packs of Runners on the Trail. Cross-country runners were out in force yesterday. At Glendale, Long Island, the harriers of the Glendale A. C. held a joint run with the Ridgewood A. C. team. Capt. Billy Schultz led the former and Capt. Harry Daley led the lat-ter. A six-mile trail was covered. The Williamsburgh A. A. harriers enjoyed a trip over five miles of the rough country skirting Laurel Hill, Bushwick, and Berlin, while, under Capt.

Tom Cody's lead, the members of the Brooklyn A. C. cross-country team covered a course of six miles from the club grounds at Maspeth.

The Sparian Harriers held one of the largest runs ever seen in this vicinity from their head-quarters at Bay Ridge. Members of the Union, Acorn Bay Ridge, Prespect, and Atalanta athletic clubs also competed. The feature of the day was the numerous dead heats. The starting time was 3:40 o'clock. Eight miles of stiff country were covered in the fast time of 54 minutes 20 seconds. The finish was as follows: S. T. Freeth and C. E. Neolis, dead heat; Freed Whitefield, third; George Rennard and M. J. Williams, dead heat; A. S. Hubbard, sixth: M. F. Nee and J. L. Lambert, dead heat; C. Grey, Max May, A. J. Geary, and H. Martin. The rest mished well up. A handicap run will be held by the Spartan Harriers on election day, and afterward an election of officers will take place. Hill, Bushwick, and Berlin, while, under Capt.

Capt. Burnton's Fine Score at the Twenty

The feature of the sharpshooters' match last Satur-lay night at the Twenty second Regiment Armory was the fine shooting of Capt. N. E. Burnton, the In spector of Rifle Practice of the regiment. He made total of the out of a possible 70. Taken into consider atton that this was only the second night of the indoor shooting of the season, the marksmanning of the other member is deserving of no little praise. Following are the scores.

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The bowlers in this vicinity are now busy striving for prizes. Eleven tournaments are un-der way, and by Dec. I all of the principal or-ganizations will be battling for honors. Four weeks have now elapsed since the American national tournament was started. The work of the competitors does not compare with that of previous years. Few high scores have been rolled, but the games with a few exceptions 21 19 18-30 rolled, but the games with a rew exceptions
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Nov. 20, Park- Roselle. Roselle.
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Bowling Games To-night. ANERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMEST

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BALY's TOURNAMEST.

Capital vs. Oriental, Oriental vs. Bismarck, Bismarck vs. Capital.

Martin and Sturbnek Win a Tandem Race at Rome. Roser, Nov. 4. The New York wheelmen, Marrin and Starbuck, won the tandem race here to-day from ten competing couples. They covered fitty kilometres in 1 hour and 10 min

Griffo and Leeds to Fight.

A match has been made between Young Griffo of estratia and Horace Leeds, the Atlantic City light weight. The pair are to hoa ten rounds, either in this city or lioaton, between now and February. High leann, teriffor hannager, signed the articles has Friday night. D. Dongliert, or Philipdelphia which manage it leeds, did the same for his mail. The articles call for line men to weigh 183 pounds at the ring side.

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Danny McDride acya he is very certain that he can whip hid hogan, and has asken the he al clubs to him up a purse for such a look.

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Hypy Lie, Nov. 4.—Johnnie Van Houst last night is sued a challenne to bet. James Dime of Cleveland at 150 pounds. Young Griffe at 125 pounds, or Kid Lastene at 125 pounds. Young Griffe at 125 pounds, or Kid Lastene at 125 pounds. For a pure offered by the Enffalos at C. of which Billy English is matchinger. Dime or Lavigue at 125 pounds for a pure offered time on Satural Art a Historica of Lour I chaot resort into on Satural and parter for the Property of the Common of New York and Parte Harrian of Resolution was included. The latter was inchessed with the resolution was included. The latter was inchessed with the posture. It was a "go" in the odd-last offered with, with harry kine size. The machine for including a size of the cod-last corp. The machine was inchessed warnings by the offered Resolution was designated for could find the posture of the decision of the cod-last company in the odd-last of the cod-last company in the odd-last company in the odd-last company in the odd-last company in the cod-last company in the odd-last company in the odd-last company in the odd-last company in the cod-last company in the odd-last company i

A Gloomy Outlook

THE SEVENTH'S ULTIMATUM

THEY WILL NOT REGISTER THEIR GAMES UNDER A. A. U. BULES,

Petition of the Soldier Athletes Befined by Their Athletic Association - The Committee Nava that the A. A. U. Has No. Jurisdiction Dates and Conduct of Ar mory Events Only Subject to Military Authority A Dignified Shot at the Man-

agement of the Metropolitan Association, The latest agitation of the Seventh Regiment athletes has ended as disastrously for them as all previous movements with the same object. The athletic association of the regiment declines to modify the attitude it assumed toward the Ameteur Athletic Union early in 1802, and there is no likelihood of a reconciliation between A. U. or its metropolitan branch choose to be-

The insgnates who govern athletics in the Seventh Regiment voted unanimously to receive and consider a petition submitted two weeks ago by athletic members wishing to have the next games registered, so that disqualifica-tion might be avoided. The interesting docu-ment, with its fifty-one signatures, was turned over for investigation to a special committee. Its fate hung in the balance until last Saturday. when the athletic association convend and unanimously adopted the following claborate report on the subject:

A petition by certain members of the Seventh Regi-ment Athletic Association, some of whom have since withdrawn their names therefrom, having been presented to the Executive Committee, requesting that this association register its games with the Amateur Athletic Union, and said petition having been referred to the undersigned as a special committee, and the same having been duly considered, you committee respectfully reports as follows: First—in February, 1892, this association adopted a

statement of facts and resolutions disavowing any jurisdiction over it by the A. A. U. for the reasons therein given, which statement and resolutions are herewith included in full and made a part of this report for the information of the petitioners and other members of the regiment who have joined since that date, many of whom, as your committee has ascer-tained, are not fully cognizant of the facts which led to their adoption at the time. The resolutions are as

members of the regiment who have Jolined since that date, many of whom, as your committees has ancertained, are not fully cognizant of the facts which led to their adioption at the time. The resolutions are as Wheeress, Statements have appeared in the public press from time to time concerning the prizes given by the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association at its twentieth games which were not in accord with the facts, and it is proper that, in view of such erroneous and misleading nubileations, a correct statement should be made, the following statement of facts is approved, and the resolutions are unanimously adopted.

The Seventh Regiment Athletic Association is composed of and limited exclusively to the members of the Seventh Regiment, and was organized twelves years ago. It is not, and never has been, a member of the Amateur Athletic Union, and acknowledges not the Amateur Athletic Union and acknowledges not appear of a composition of the Amateur Athletic Union and acknowledges not provide the Amateur Athletic Union and acknowledges not been a composited to be technically in violation of certain Amateur Athletic Union rules, although similar in character and value to prizes, the members of this and other reputable athletic associations for many years, and in competing for such prizes, the members of this associations for many years, and in competing for such prizes, the members of this association to the number of 116, have been, by the Metropolitan Association, the servicary, prior to the purchase of said prizes, and for the information of the Prize Committee, addressed an official communication of the Amateur Athletic Union, arbitrarily protononed "disqualified."

In accordance with a resolution of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association, the servicary, prior to the purchase of said prizes, and for the information of the Prize Committee, and such addressed an official communication of the Amateur Athletic Prion, the prize given were duly inscribed with date and event and the contrary netwinstanting. The p

lette Union.
That all games of this association bereafter be conducted independently of the Amsteur Athlette Union, and without the recognition of any jurisdiction on their part over this association or its competitions.
That the Secretary by instructed to spread upon the minutes and to forward a copy of these resolutions to the Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association of the Amsteur Athlette Union.

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the Board of Managers of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Second—This association continues, as always since its organization, to hold closed games, in which only members of the regiment can compete and which are not organ to members of other athletic associations, its object being to entourage young men who enter the regiment to develop their physical qualities and to make good soldiers of them, capable of rendering any service that the State may call upon them, to perform, its organization and its purpose are merely part of the regimental work, and it is not an "athletic club" in the general sense of that term.

Third—Past experience has demonstrated that it is of no benefit to this organization to have dates for its of no benefit to this organization to have dates for its same same time?

Fourth—This association holds its games in the regimental armory, the use of which is restricted and regulation from general headquarters of this State, and such further rules as are laid down by the commanding officer and the Armory Committee. The dates of its games and the Armory Committee. The dates of its games and the manner of conducting the same must be subject to their sanction and approval. It cannot therefore, recognize any jurisdiction over it by any association of a non-military character that mignt possibly create a conflict with prescribed military rules.

For the reasons above stated your committee is of the unanimous opinion that the interests of this association would not be served by becoming an "allfed," approved," or "registered" association under the Amateur Athletic Union.

Bonery Marer, James E. Schtyler, A. R. Wilson, Thomas J. Coshov, Willes Mott Moure, Committee.

New Tork, Nov. 3, 1734.

A November Bay on the Harlem River,

A November Day on the Harlem River. It is not an unusual sight to see the boat houses on the Harlem River crowded with members on a Sunday during the fall of the year, but to see them don their rowing costumes, get into their boats and take a spin up the river during the month of November is something that does not occur very frequently. Tom and Jerry Mullen went out in a double from the Hariem Rowing Club's house, together with Capt. Jack Nagle and E. Mulcahy, who were in a double shell. The following eight-oared barge crews went to High Bridge: J. M. Davis, bow; F. Callahan, 2; F. Banham, 3; C. W. Mass, 4; J. Fay, 5; R. Hughes, 9; J. Heraty, 7; J. J. Farrelly, stroke, and D. Mcl'bee, corswain, From the Metropolitan Boat this crew went to College Point: C. Droge, bow; G. Russell, 2; James Curtin, 3; J. O'Resgan, 4; C. Dunlap, 5; D. Clement, 6; G. S. Mahoney, 7; George Johnson, stroke, and Mike Kelleber, coxswain. The Nonparell members showed up early, and during the day the following members went out; frour-oared shell crew C. Hannan, bow; H. Hammond, 2; J. Canavan, 3; F. Nicoli, stroke, Capt. Billy Cody, P. Bohand, G. Hates, W. Renn, and J. F. Murphy also had spins up the river in singles and doubles. The Wyanoke members made up the following four-oared barge crew for a trip to Bronson's; W. Graham, bow; F. Schad, 2; C. Steinman, 3; A. J. Maher, stroke, and Capt. J. Maller, coxswain.

The weil-known colors of the Atalanta Club were represented by the following members; G. Wallierg, G. Young, J. A. Dempacy, E. Van Holland, T. Van Bader, W. Horscher, and E. Byrne. Capt. Cosgrove and the following party made up a foar-oared barge crew and went to thigh Bridge; J. Harrington, bow; M. Hart, 2; G. Ellison, 3; W. J. Grant, stroke, and Capt. Cosgrove, coxswain. The Nassaus were not far behind and showed up well, while the Daumtiess and Lone Stars had representatives out during during the day. Callahan, 2; F. Banham, 3; C. W. Mass, 4; J.

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